



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

W. Schuman
Editor and Publisher

Today's Weather: Moderate SW winds, occasional showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1003.5 mb.,
29.64 in. Temperature, 84.1 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 80 %. Wind direction, SW. Wind force, 18
knots.
High water: 4 ft. 9 in at 12.17 p.m. Low water: 5 ft at
6.03 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

VOL. V NO. 192

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

WARNING NOTES SOUNDED ABOUT SCHUMAN PLAN

Strasbourg, Aug. 14.

Representatives of four of the six countries subscribing to the Schuman Plan sounded warning notes in the European Assembly here today on one or other aspect of the French scheme to pool Europe's coal and steel.

Speaker after speaker in the Consultative Assembly of the Council put the Schuman proposals under the microscope when the 125 representatives of 15 nations began their debate on economic affairs.

Today there was no French speaker, and it is expected that M. Paul Reynaud, Chairman of the Assembly's Economic Committee and known enthusiast for the Schuman Plan, will put the French point of view when the debate is resumed tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. David Eccles, British Conservative member, presenting the report of the Assembly's Economic Committee, challenged French insistence on a supra-national Authority of experts to run the coal and steel industries of Europe.

"These two industries," he said, "are so vital to the life of the modern state that once they are effectively taken out of the hands of a national government, that government must become the servant to whatever authority or institution it may be to which these heavy industries have been transferred."

INFLUENCE OF EXPERTS

Declaring that it was possible to pay too high a price for economic integration, Mr. Eccles added, "My friends and I dislike the growing influence of experts on our daily lives."

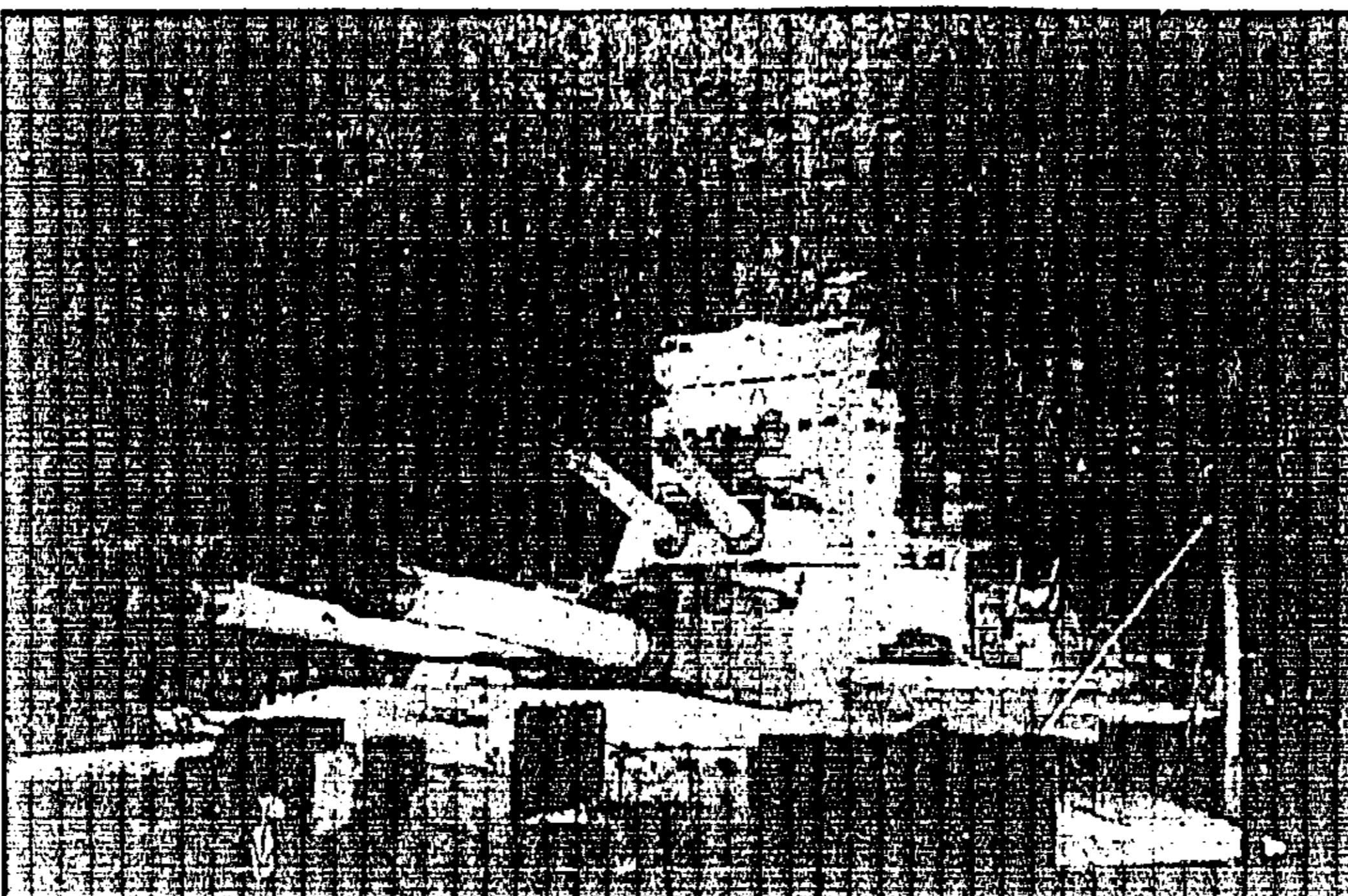
"There are plenty of experts in Europe today. What we are short of today is good Ministers."

Mr. Eccles questioned whether there were adequate safeguards against the Schuman Plan developing into a cartel.

The French North African Deputy, M. Guisarme Diop Socé, declared that the fate of Africa was intimately bound up with the Schuman Plan, because with the drying up of other world markets Africa was the only territory open to European development.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Pre-War Glory



For the first time since the war, a battleship is acting as guardship at Cowes for the annual yachting week, and she is being illuminated at night bringing back much of the pre-war glory to Cowes.—(Central Press)

Malik Denounced For Shocking Impudence

Lake Success, Aug. 14.

The Security Council of the United Nations tonight heard M. Jean Chauvel, chief French delegate, describe the Soviet claim that the United States had furnished the Korean Republic with arms for aggression as "shocking impudence."

A little earlier, Mr. Antonio Guevad (Ecuador) denied Soviet accusations that the United Nations was being used as an instrument of United States aggression in Korea.

"Nobody will believe that 53 nations in the United Nations are at the mercy and command of the United States," he declared.

The Council was meeting again under the Presidency of Mr. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate.

Owing to the Council's rules, the meeting began with a long:

French translation of Mr. Malik's speech held over from last week. But several speakers were holding themselves ready to challenge the charges made by Mr. Malik at the last session.

In the course of his address, M. Chauvel analysed the effect of the Soviet return to the Council.

He said, "The paralysis of the Council, assistance given to the North Korean aggressors, the attempt to break the solidarity of the Council, and attacks against the United States, these are to date the effects of the return of the Soviet delegation among us."

"It is unnecessary to underline that the effects are purely negative."

M. Chauvel said that the return of the Soviet Union had raised in many places high hopes. Many thought that the Soviet Government had measured the inconveniences of a six months' absence and of the increased dangers which weighed on the security of the world.

According to the officials, the parcels from trains running between West Germany and Berlin during the last three days without giving any reason.

During July Soviet officials imposed a one-week mail blockade in which 28 wagons were detained.

The East German authorities

in the time complained of large quantities of Soviet zone goods from West Berlin to West Germany.—Reuter.

Men of Goodwill

"Many had looked forward to a renewal of international collaboration, evidenced first of all by extinguishing a local fire in the Korean peninsula and afterwards, perhaps by the examination of vaster questions as a prelude to wider settlements."

"These men of goodwill counted on the goodwill of others and they cannot but feel an immense disappointment if it is shown that in the mind of the Soviet Government the first step in the Korean affair must be not settlement but liquidation."

"Liquidation not only of United Nations action but, I fear, liquidation also of the principles of the Charter," M. Chauvel said.—Reuter.

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Czech Family's Flight

Augsburg, Aug. 14.

The pilot of a Czech plane which made a forced landing near here on Saturday said to day that his passengers, a family of four, threatened to shoot him if he did not fly them to Germany.

The passengers, a Czech manufacturer, his wife and their two sons, admitted the threat,

but added that they had only a knife, the West German news agency DPA said.—Reuter.

Call-Up Order

London, Aug. 14.

Britain today ordered all

men born between July 1 and

September 30, 1932, to register

for military service on Septem

ber 2nd under the quarterly

programme of the National

Service Act.—United Press.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Duke's Hunch Was Mistaken

London, Aug. 14.

The Duke of Edinburgh left

his cricket match early and

walked to Clarence House today

because he had a hunch that his

wife, Princess Elizabeth, was

about to have her second baby.

But Royal household sources

said the birth expected last

Wednesday was "at least several

hours away."—United Press.

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LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONEIZED AND PURIFIED

TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

* FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY *

FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



* ADDED ATTRACTION *

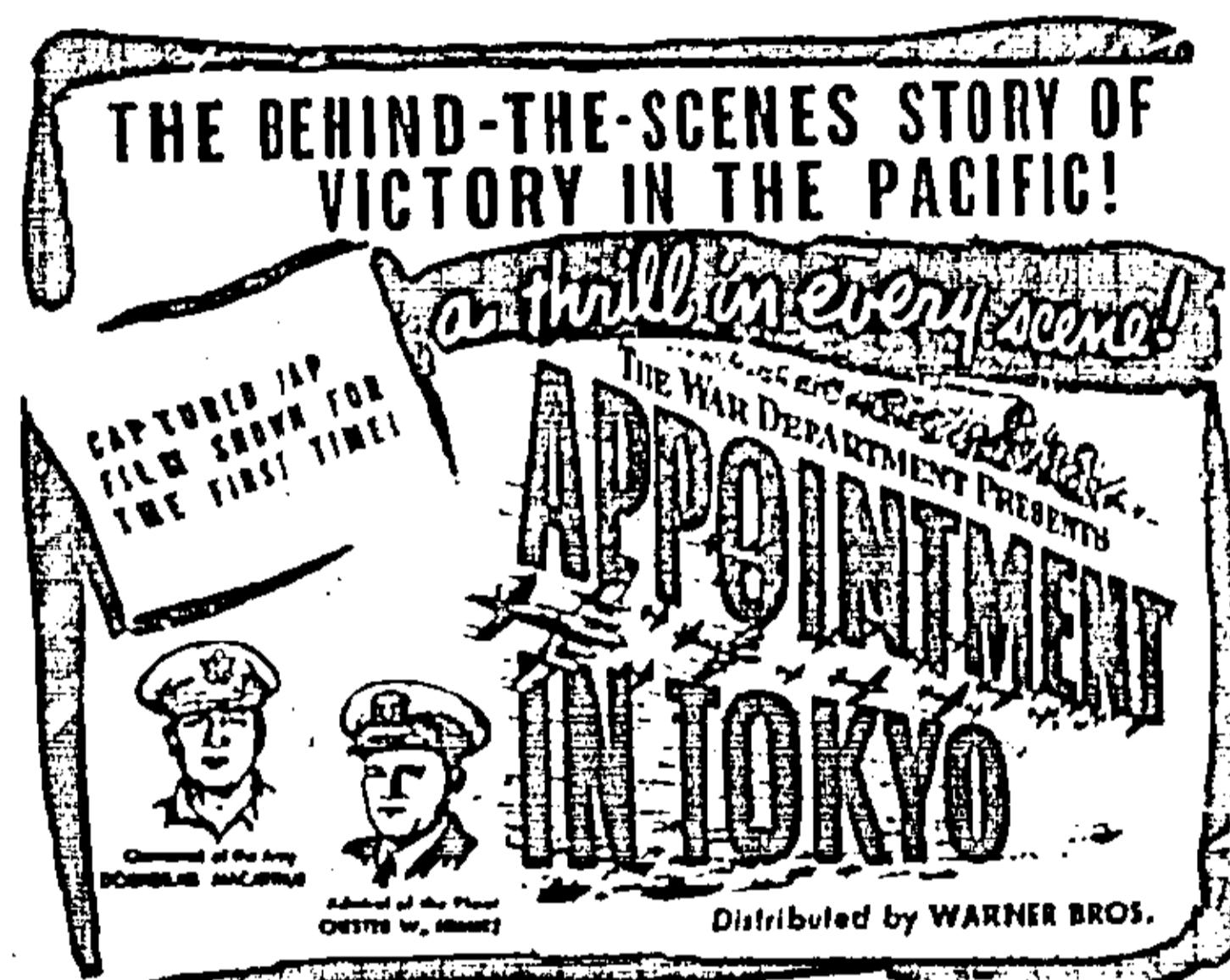
"A TRIP THROUGH SPACE"

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL—

La Motta vs. Mitri for world championship title —
Premiere of "THE FURIES" — John Marshall and Ford
Korea break world records — Hat fashions — Combat
report from Korea front, etc.

OPENS "Bomba on Panther Island"
TO-MORROW

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEENS** AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

SOVIET RETURNS TO U.N. — MARINE RESERVES
CALLED UP — 11 YR. OLD BILLIARDS PRODIGY — ETC.!

3 SHOWS TO-DAY **KINGS** AT 2.30, 5.15.
and 7.20 P.M. ONLY



ADDED: Latest Universal-International Newsreel



Stepping Pretty
By HELEN FOLLETT

WHY not walk to the good looks gal? You must have exercise and, if you are like many women, you can't bear the thought of calisthenics, having an idea that routine is tiresome and uninteresting. Walking is an excellent exercise. You've no idea how many lovelies of the stage and screen make it a rule to clip off a few miles each day. It keeps them in form.

Stepping pretty means that you will cultivate graceful movements that will become a habit. Pull up your backbone, hold your chest works, keep your chin on the level, hoof it briskly. Let us hope that you don't belong to the class that must always be hopping into the family bus; those poor misguided ladies will eventually develop the limousine spread, and that will be just too bad.

Heels Together

Keep your heels close together. When you move have what is known as a close-knit stride. Don't swing from the knee but from the hips; that's what hips were made for. Short, miming steps mean that you will not have full benefits from this exercise.

The hip joints should be directly over the ankles; then you are maintaining correct posture. Pull in your tummy; if you let it protrude your body will be out of alignment. The weight of the body should not fall upon the heels or toes, but on both portions of the foot.

The pose of the shoulders is important. They must not be lifted or held rigid, but have ease. Rigid shoulders are evidence of tension. You will see women clutching a purse shoulder hunched, head thrust forward. Such a practice endures fatigue because the muscles are tense.

Take care of your feet, selecting shoes with flexible leather soles. Unless the trotters are comfortable, walking is no fun.

Pay no heed to the weather. If you tramp along on a rainy day your complexion will be refreshed.

Beauty reminder:
One of the pleasantest ways to exercise, Movie Star Nancy Davis finds, is to take a walk. And when you walk, watch your posture!

Household Hints

Paints and enamel spots can often be eliminated by washing with soap and water. For older stains, try softening first with lard, butter or oil.

* * *

Make ironing board covers like slip covers so they may be taken off and washed. It will increase their wearing qualities.

* * *

Don't press creases in table cloths. It causes a good deal of wear. Just fold the cloths gently and change the fold next time you launder them.

Cool, easy-to-don blouse tops give these two frocks an immense advantage of showing a pair of pretty shoulders through clever emphasis of shoulder knots

A Hot Favourite

IT is a banner year for good-looking and useful casual clothes for beach and play time. Shown here (at left) is a two-piece plaid cotton blue and green predominating, with matching shorts. The blouse is actually two kerchiefs tied on each shoulder, and sewn onto a waistband that buttons in back. The skirt is buttoned down the front with the buttons peeping forth from the inverted placket. The skirt is gored in back.

COTTON satin, a fabric particularly nice for the teen-ager, is seen here in a versatile little dress (at right) a nice dance number, that flares forth with its waist-length cover-up jacket. The blouse is sleeveless with the string straps tied in shoulder bows. The skirt, in contrasting colour, is gathered in front, and gored in back. The blouse and skirt are linked up with a leather braid belt. The two pieces can be mixed and matched in such jazzy colours as raspberry, turquoise, black, beige and yellow.



JUNE HAVOC
OPENS HER
BAG AND—
LOOK!



WOMANSENSE
White Elephant To Have A
New Place In Your Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

"WHITE elephant" furniture does so have a place in the scheme of things!

Recently we visited a large private housing project and watched community workshops doing over old pieces in interesting fashion. Then we saw how well such pieces had been integrated into even the most modern of interiors.

We saw a huge old chest of drawers that had been stripped of its gingerbread trimming, bleached, restored, sanded in two and made into two handsome side-by-side modern chests.

Another job was done nicely with an old table-top sewing machine transformed into a dressing table for a second bedroom. The legs were sanded off two inches, then an inexpensive top was made with a piece of plywood covered with glazed chintz, given a thin coating of clear lacquer so that dust could be wiped off easily. A pretty ruffled dressing table skirt was made of matching chintz. The top then comes off when the machine, which has been electrified, is wanted. And so an old-time discarded sewing machine served two purposes after a very small outlay of time and money.

Beautiful vases—a little too large or too elaborate for today's simple apartments—were turned into stunning lamps after a wiring job, and fitted with hand-made shades.

We found out that an old-fashioned bed with a high headboard looks extremely modern with the footboard substituted for the headboard and the latter removed. Covered with a gay slip cover to match the bedspread it looked fine.

We admired two smart console tables and learned that they came from one of those small dining tables with the pedestal in two parts. The flat sides had been placed against the wall. An old-fashioned marble-top table had been cut down to coffee-table size, and the wood surface stripped and done in black lacquer with gold touches. It looked like a decorator's piece, but it had cost practically nothing!

—added space for storage

SLIDING panels and much built-in space for storage are two important specifications in a new model house on display in New York. The house, a compact one-storey design, has been worked out for a small lot and also designed to fit nicely into a building development; the irregular set-backs and the two-level roof making for animation and interest.

Roughly the interior consists of two main sections: a large living area and space devoted to children. A kitchen-laundry combination, separate dining area, a living room and a master bedroom takes up the first section, while for the children there are two small rooms. Sliding panels of walnut wood separate the areas and also are installed to alter the area of each section, as in the area for the children, which, by aid of a panel can be made from two small rooms into one very large space.

A large storage unit, four and a half feet deep, separates living and dining areas and takes care of storing books, china, glassware, game equipment and similar household items. But in the children's quarters there is a smart cabinet, a long combination bookcase and chest unit of wood with metal framed, plastic front. Plenty of greenery, glass and black metal frames make for a spacious, uncluttered air that smartly avoids any tendency to monotony and even manages to be cozy in a stark, modern sort of way.

Lighting is obtained by fluorescent strips over each window, the diffused lighting combined smartly with adjustable-hanging lamps; for more direct light, the lamps being made to adjust to any desired height. There is also one standing floor lamp of contemporary design.

JUNE HAVOC, film star sister of Gypsy Rose Lee, has arrived in London to co-star with James Mason in the new film "Del Palmer." She brings with her sharp idea or two on travel clothes. John French photographs one of the most elegant—a cocktail dress that can be folded up to fit into a handbag.

The dress is made in uncrushable paper-thin taffeta, in a deep garnet shade. "It saves so much space I can find room for all my camera equipment, and two salami sausages besides."

(London Express Service)

Don't Keep Hard-To-Chew Foods Near Children

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

"KEEP hard-to-chew peanut, seeds, and raw foods away from children under five," So warns Dr George J. Baylin,

associate professor of radiology at an American University.

He explains that youngsters from one to five or older haven't yet learned how to chew hard foods and can easily suck them into the lungs or bronchial tubes through the windpipe. Worst of all, he reports, parents are themselves to blame in most instances. In the study of 100 cases, the children did not pick up the dangerous food but parents gave it to them.

So reported Dr Baylin before the North Carolina Medical Society, recently, which awarded him top honours for the best research of this year.

Objects Swallowed

Peanuts were the most common objects swallowed—40 percent of all household accidents, Dr Baylin says, "and so dangerous that parents should make every effort to prevent children from putting such things into their mouths, and above all avoid giving them food which do not belong in their diet anyway."

But nuts and hard vegetables are by far the most dangerous, according to Dr Baylin, because they break into small pieces once they are pushed into the lungs.

Such complications as pneumonia, lung collapse, or serious changes in the development of the chest may result from these accidents. Besides, death may come from blockage of the bronchial tubes or from secondary infection.

Prevent Accidents

Dr Baylin points out that parents and doctors have long supposed that very little could be done to prevent such accidents since they thought children nearly always picked up the offending objects themselves.

Though children five and under swallow most soft food without trouble, they still don't have a full set of permanent teeth. When they try to chew hard foods, there is always danger, especially since they may

Rosalind Wins
'Career Woman'
Honour

Career women of America's largest business and professional women's organization named film actress Rosalind Russell winner of a citation for "outstanding contributions" toward better understanding and interpretation of business and professional women by her dramatic characterizations on the screen.

The presentation of the citation, embossed and inscribed with the Winged Victory symbol of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was made by Dr K. Frances Scott, BPWC president, following Miss Russell's presentation of a radio programme in tribute to women's accomplishments in the last half century.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Sheer Scarf For Bare-Top Dress

ric. Do this two or three times, as at A, before pulling thread through. Keep stitches quite close together and you will have an attractive, secure hem. A nice finish for organdy or any slightly stiff fabric.

Shell Edge: Turn a $\frac{1}{4}$ " hem and baste. Make from 5 to 7 small running-stitches. Then, take a stitch over edge, as at B, to turn it hem together, and secure it with a second stitch, so it will appear as at C.

Take another group of running-stitches, and again make 2 crosswise stitches. Continue doing this until entire hem is finished.

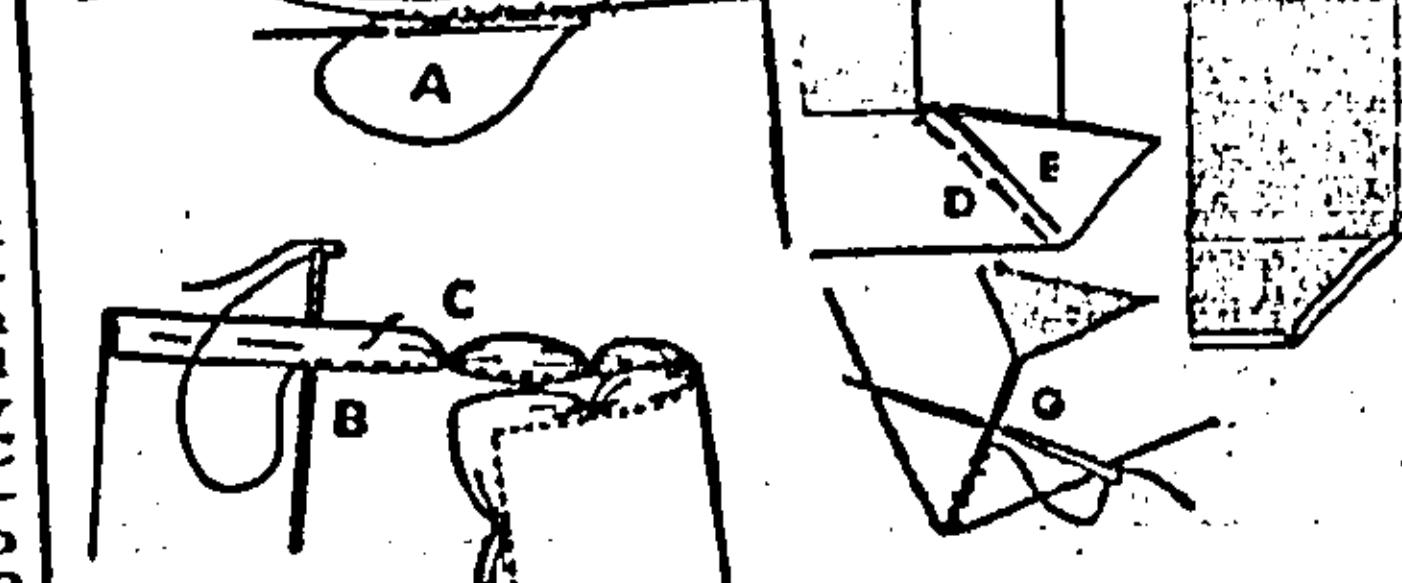
An attractive finish for fine cotton, rayon, linen, or silk.

Mitered Hem: Turn a $\frac{1}{2}$ " to $\frac{1}{4}$ " hem. Crease on fabric thread and press. Fold corner, as at D, pinning on true diagonal line. Cut off corner, E, leaving $\frac{1}{2}$ " to $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam, depending on width of fabric and your individual requirements.

Open corner and turn edges over, as in F, clipping corners as shown. Turn back to position and pin. Whip corner edges together, as at G, starting at outside point. Stitch hem edge, using a fine needle and small stitches.

The beauty of this type of hem is in the true corners and the perfectly even hem and stitching.

The sketches show only two of many ways in which this type of scarf can be worn.



TOMORROW: BEAN BAG TOYS

Stockings Good For 'Babies'

MRS North Watson, of Halstead Road, Bitterne Park, Southampton, is nursemaid to 2,000 "babies"—all caterpillars. Her husband, a 33-year-old accountant, breeds moths and butterflies for his collection, one of the finest owned by an amateur entomologist.

She spends several hours a day looking after the caterpillars, feeding them, and ensuring that they live in the correct temperatures.

Her old stockings are used to cover plants on which some caterpillars live.

"Nylons are best for this purpose," says her husband, Mr Robert Watson, "because they allow more light through."

30 HOURS A WEEK

Mr Watson began his collection in 1943. Now he has 40,000 specimens, insured for £1,000.

"I cover about 15,000 miles a year looking for specimens," he says, "and spend more than 30 hours a week on my hobby."

"There are only a few places in Scotland and Cumberland that I haven't visited so far in my hunt for moths and butterflies."

He has specimens of all the important British moths and butterflies. Now breeds them to obtain variations in colouring.

World Opium Monopoly Approved

Geneva, Aug. 14.

The delegates of 11 countries, meeting here today, approved the creation of an international monopoly for opium with international inspection to control its use.

The principal opium-producing and drug manufacturing countries, including Britain and India, had met to consider the revised draft of an interim agreement to limit opium to medical and scientific uses.

France, India, Iran, Holland, Turkey, Britain, the United States, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland were represented at the meeting, which, sitting in private, will clear the way for the next session of the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs at Lake Success this winter.

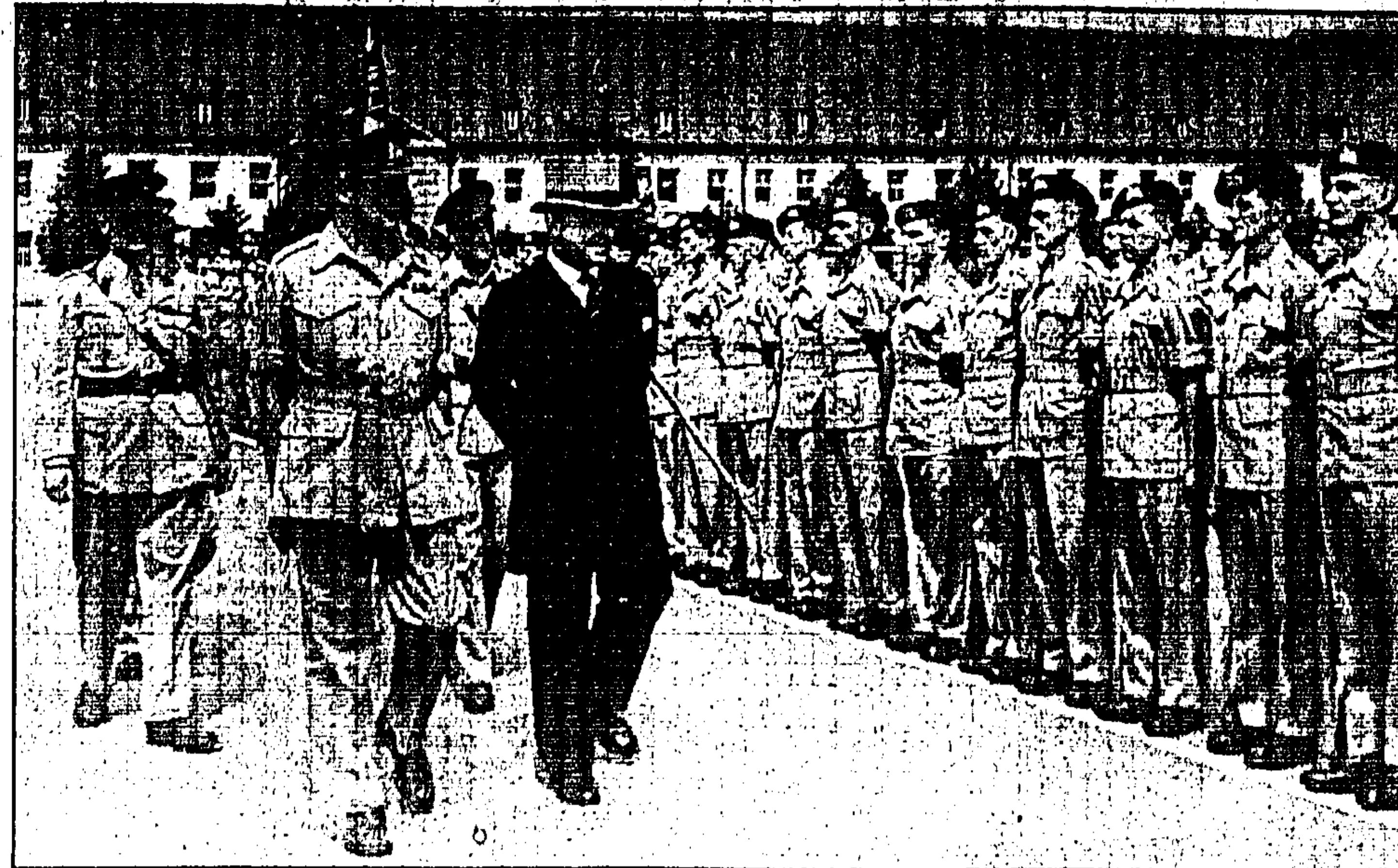
The Soviet Union did not send a delegate, although she was invited.—Reuter.

Couldn't Resist



IN Spain to finish her new film, actress Ava Gardner could not resist the music played by Nigel Patrick. Ava co-starred with James Mason, and will soon be back in Hollywood after a lengthy European trip. (Acme)

Minister To High Commissioner



AT the beginning of August, Sir Harold Caccia, British Minister to Australia, assumed the post of British High Commissioner for Australia. In the picture he is inspecting men of the Yorkshire Regiment at the Schoenbrunn Barracks.

George Raft Plumper

American film star George Raft has increased his waistline by nearly three inches while making a film in England.

As he left London Airport for home, he said: "I put on 10lb. I have got to get my weight down again or my suits won't fit me."

Raft has 100 suits, took 35 of them to England. His normal weight is 11st. 11lb.

TOADYING

Hollywood Caste System

Hollywood runs on the caste system, says an actor. The US\$2,000-a-week upper class even gets separate parking lots.

Under this social organisation you can whiz into a restaurant or studio parking lot in a Cadillac, but they are full if you come in a Ford.

There are A, B, and C lists at parties, depending on whether you are a Brahman or an untouchable. The A list gets steak, the C list spaghetti. Executives dine in private rooms and Lassie, the collie star, associates only with dogs of distinction such as best-of-breed champions.

Hollywood folk are snobs because they are insecure, Bruce Bennett said.

"This is the most democratic place in the world in lots of ways," he said, "but some people aren't sure of themselves. They have no faith in their own value, so they put their faith in money."

WHAT SETTLES IT

The classic example is the old producer who called a young writer to the window during an argument. "Show me your car," he said. The writer pointed out a jalopy. The producer pointed out a limousine. "That's mine," he said. "That proves I'm right."

Bennett likes to tell about the time a doorman refused to let him park in front of his dressing room.

"You have to make \$2,000-a-week to park there," the man said. "You're not on my list."

Bennett said he would wait while his eligibility was checked.

"I'm sorry," the man apologized. "I just can't keep up with what everybody's making."

Most studios have a half dozen different dining rooms, ranging from the saloon, where the boss gives select guests ulcers, to the fountain where the stars and workmen get a sandwich.

TANZANIA

If the boss likes chicken soup for lunch, everybody else orders that too.

"If a big producer were to say 'I like such and such a car, I'll never drive anything else again,' I'll bet every executive at the studio would come to work in one," Bennett said.

"That's why there are so many fads here. For a while everybody had to be smoking a certain brand. Now I hear there's a new cigarette out that costs 75 cents a pack."

"If they cost 75 cents, they'll be the most popular thing in town," he said.—United Press.

For The French



THE Liberte, newest addition to the French Merchant Marine, stands in dry dock in Le Havre. Formerly the German liner Europa, the Liberte is 855 feet long. The French consider it the world's third most important merchant ship. (Acme)

FACE OF AFRICA IS CHANGING

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 4.

They say the face of Africa is changing. It seems a literal truth in respect of the faces of Africans. Tribal markings are beginning to disappear.

Confirmation of this comes in the latest report by His Majesty's Government to the United Nations on the administration of Tanganyika, East Africa.

Tanganyika, do not practise such habits."

TRAVELLING MORE

Economic developments have caused the African to travel much further afield and more frequently. The African has, generally speaking, more money to spend than ever before, but apparently no widespread social changes have yet been brought about in his life.

Outside the towns, the effects of economic development are stated to have been "not so much an individual development as a tribal one."

"The African in rural areas continues to recognise no class distinction between rich and poor; he is still tied to his family or clan. The rich members of the group give largesse to the poor as a duty and the poor accept it as their right. So binding is this custom that it tends to fetter individual enterprise."

ANTARCTIC DOCTOR RESCUED

Perth, Western Australia,

Aug. 14.

Dr Serge Udvokoff, a young Australian immigrant physician from the Ukraine, who for more than three weeks waited to operate upon himself for appendicitis on the Antarctic island of Heard if help did not come in time, landed at Perth today from the cruiser Australia.

After a 2,500-mile dash through blizzards, the Australia reached Heard Island, two other ships having abandoned their attempts to rescue Dr Udvokoff, who was the only physician with an Australian Antarctic expedition.

Two doctors, who landed from the Australia to replace Dr Udvokoff, will stay on the island until next February, when the outpost is next relieved.

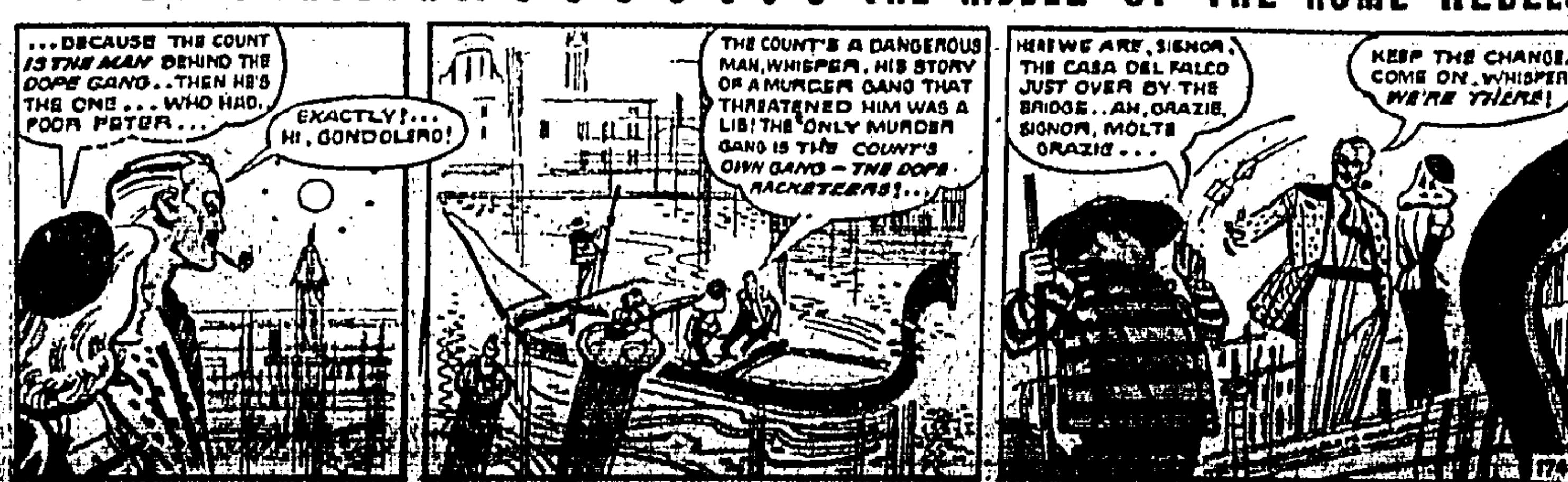
The Heard Island outpost is one of the two scientific observation stations set up in the Antarctic by the Australian Government since the war. The other is at Macquarie Island, not far away.—Reuter.

Welcome To Korea



TWO South Korean children give Pfc. Joseph Whitaker of Marinette, Wisconsin, a friendly welcome after the 1st Cavalry Division made its successful beach landing near Yongsan, Korea.

K. O. CANNON



Not Satisfied Over Kashmir

Lake Success, Aug. 14.

Professor Ahmed Bokhary, Pakistan's chief delegate to the United Nations, said today that Pakistan was not very well satisfied with the work of the United Nations, particularly in the matter of Kashmir.

Speaking on the United Nations Radio, in a special programme for Pakistan Independence Day, Professor Bokhary added: "The Kashmir issue has been hanging fire for such a long time, but at the same time the United Nations has taken very strong action regarding the Kashmir issue."

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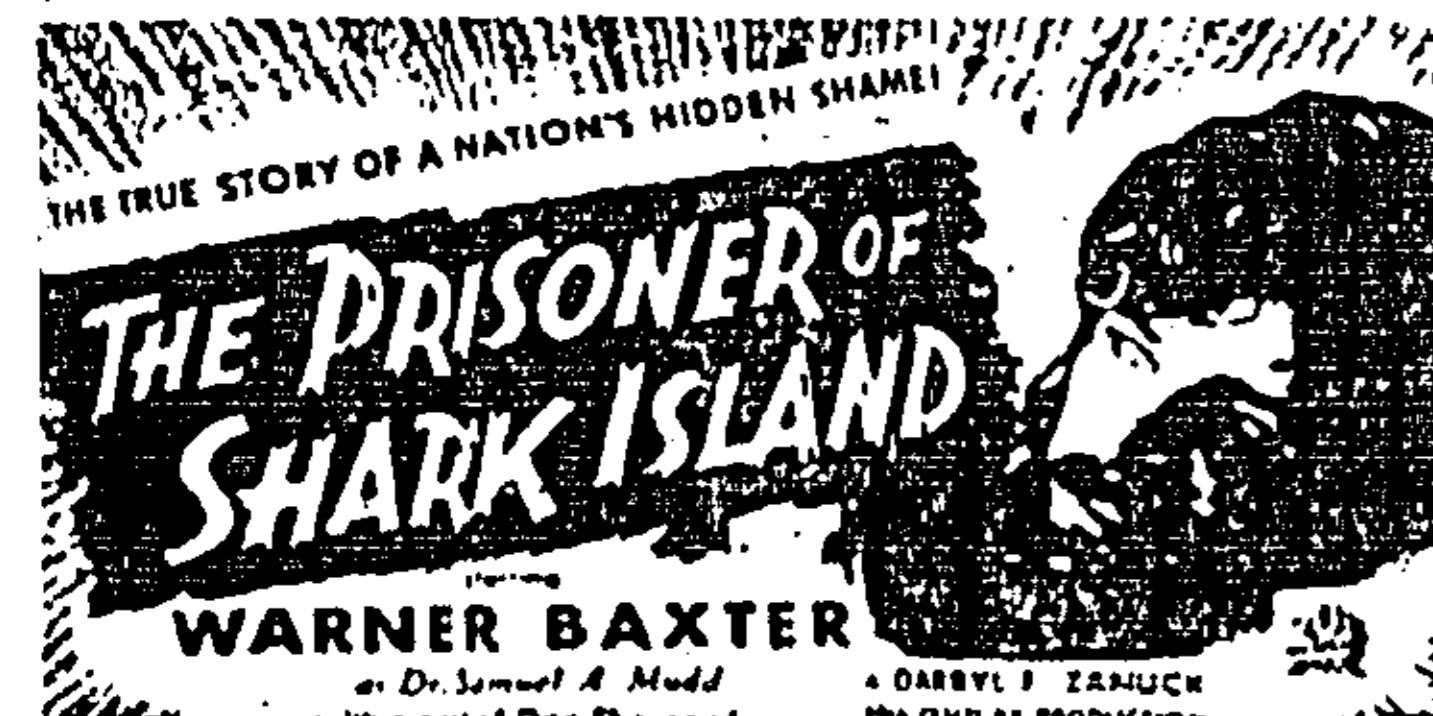
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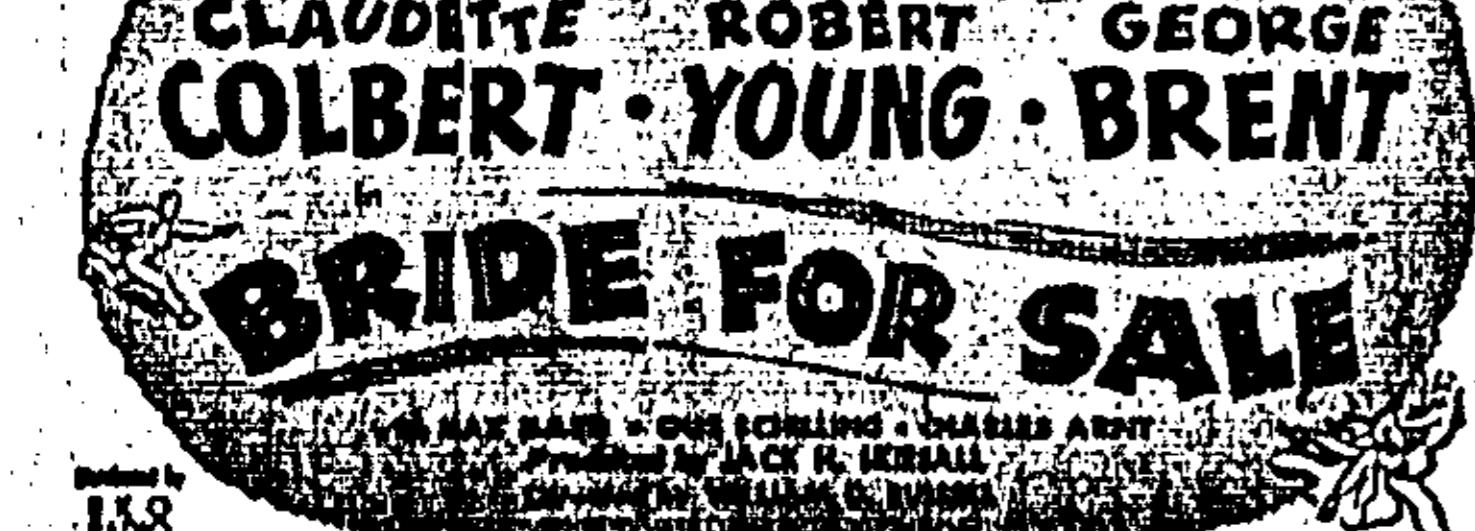
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in "THE HEIRESS" ADDITION LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

WORLD IS IMPERILLED BY THE KASHMIR DISPUTE

By **David Temple Roberts**

A MAN in trouble soon finds who his friends are. And the easiest way to lose friends, when trouble is coming, is to take them for granted.

Western Democracy, with its ideals and aspirations, its liberalism, its education, its inconsistencies, thoughtlessness and cruelty, is in trouble in Asia.

The Commonwealth and the United States should not be entirely distracted by war in the China Seas. They must remember Southern Asia—in particular the two countries, Pakistan and India.

Both these countries suffer poverty of masses of their people. More significantly to our discussion, their leaders suffer the natural result of their past. They sense, sometimes falsely, that now they are neglected and taken for granted. They are looking for friends.

The countries of the Western world, and the British countries of the Commonwealth, must, at once do them the honour of trying to look at the world from their point of view. Pakistan and India are both liable to be snared by the insidious attractions of an alliance with the "Socialist Sixth of the World."

More Difficult

THE position of Pakistan is the more difficult, as the smaller of the two countries. Her very existence is threatened by certain political movements in India—happily not dominant at the moment. The largest part of her army is engaged in preventing an Indian incursion into the remaining fragments of the previously "Muslim majority" State of

The new countries of Asia stand for nationalism and independence of "Western Imperialism," and suspect the U.S. of opening a new era as a successor to European colonial powers. They regard the attempts of the West to make their Allies against Communism as a beguiling snare back to their past. Hence Asian neutrality needs to be understood. It should not be dismissed.

Most Perilous

It does not matter that in fact India might not take opportunities to destroy Pakistan. The important point is that, in Karachi the capital, and Lahore, the great Northern centre, Muslims of the sub-continent are firmly convinced—and persuaded by past events—that they are engaged in a struggle with India in which there can be no compromise. In particular, they refuse to accept the compromise involved in any partition of Kashmir.

Higher Learning

PAKISTAN should not be taken for granted because she is a member of the Commonwealth paying allegiance to the Crown. The political future of Pakistan is most perilous. No state like Pakistan has ever been conceived in the history of the world. West Pakistan, where her capital and her strategic influence is situated, is completely dependent for economic independence on the existence of the jute-exporting provinces 1,300 miles away in East Pakistan.

Her leaders must always contrive to maintain the status quo—the unique partition of "British India." To do this she must remain at least close to the front of all movements for the development of nationalism in Asia. She cannot turn her back on nationalism for the sake of any ideology fostered by Britain or Australia, France or the United States.

If a genuine nationalist movement in Asia decides to further its advance even by alliance with Communism—the

Communists taking control, as in Indo-China—then Pakistan cannot afford to fight the political struggle against Soviet power in Asia—but that must not mean that India alone is worth courting. Her attitude to Asian nationalism, to Russia and to the Chinese People's Government is shared by Pakistan, by Indonesia (another Moslem country), by Burma and Ceylon.

What is being called "the Indian viewpoint" in the key to success to fight the political struggle against Soviet power in Asia—but that must not mean that India alone is worth courting. Her attitude to Asian nationalism, to Russia and to the Chinese People's Government is shared by Pakistan, by Indonesia (another Moslem country), by Burma and Ceylon.

If the other countries of Asia—particularly Pakistan—continue to feel with justification that India, by her prominence and presence on the Security Council, is able to bargain for favours, pushing her neighbours on one side, then the already precarious political stability of South Asia will be completely overthrown.

The armies of Pakistan and India face one another in Kashmir. With a map beside us, we should try to look at this part of the world from the angle of Moscow.

A New Era

THE Indian Government's attitude is being forced to the attention of Britain and the United States. Premier Nehru's attempt at peace-making in Korea has taken many in "The West" by surprise. And the determined attitude of Sir Venkai Rau, Indian delegate to the Security Council, in favour of the admission of Communist China to the Council has reinforced the impression.

India is the only country in the Security Council, not of Communist persuasion, that voted for the admission of Communist China. Her attitude certainly needs to be understood. It should not be dismissed.

The new countries of Asia stand for nationalism and independence of "Western Imperialism," and suspect the U.S. of opening a new era as a successor to European colonial powers. They regard the attempts of the West to make their Allies against Communism as a beguiling snare back to their past. Hence Asian neutrality needs to be understood. It should not be dismissed.

World War

RUSSIA has built great industries in Central Siberia. But she needs oil, rubber, and a way to the sea. Oil is in the Middle East, rubber in the tropics (at present out of Russian reach). A Soviet military adventure in Persia and Iraq would lead directly to World War. So the obvious way for Russia to achieve all its needs is a political compact with Pakistan, or India—or both—followed by infiltration of both countries, and the gradual orientation of their economic systems towards the Soviet Union.

The state of suspended warfare in Kashmir provides an

opportunity. A passionately disputed frontier, between two countries both anxious for support from a Big Power, means that Russia can promise the favour of support first to one side and then to another.

The leaders of Pakistan and India might study how useful the frontier between Eastern Germany and Poland—the Oder-Neisse line—has been to the Soviet Union. It is a disputed frontier; Germany has been, and still can be, moved to passion at the injustice of the loss of her rich Eastern territories. The only power that can grant back her losses is the Soviet Union.

Similarly Poland's national interest in keeping her German conquests dictates that she should be tied to Russia. It is this that made easy the gradual absorption of Poland in the Soviet Orbit. No Polish political party could neglect the alliance with Moscow for fear of losing the nation's war gains.

The armies of Pakistan and India face one another in Kashmir. With a map beside us, we should try to look at this part of the world from the angle of Moscow.

State Power

THE situation has certainly not advanced so far as to disaster in the sub-continent of India. But long before temptations to toy with the bait of Soviet support grow stronger, the leaders of Pakistan and India should be considering how Russian state power operates.

The Soviet Union is not interested in furthering the claims of Pakistan against India. The cherishing peace of Asia, and the development of her new nations, can only be achieved by persuading the United States and Commonwealth to understand the stability of these countries—and by supping with the Kremlin only with the longest spoons.

DO YOU
for example?

Do you know who is Stalin's most powerful on-the-spot supporter in the Far East? Plumpish, well-muscled Mao Tse-tung, the one-time peasant boy now, at 57, the head of the Communist Government of China.

Mao Tse-tung—who hated working on his father's little farm—left to become a student, and fought in the 1911 Chinese Revolution.

Throughout his political career he has remembered his unhappy early working years. His motto, "Give the peasants the land," has paid him good dividends.

He rules in China at least twice as many people as Stalin does in Russia.

AIR POWER

Do you know how the U.S. planes run their air-lift and different kinds of attack? The Far East Air Force HQ in Tokyo organises flights from Okinawa; close support from South Korean bases; and from Southern Japan, fighters, bombers, and air-lift planes fly an hour-by-hour service; from Central Japan, medium bombers raid roads and railways and support the army attacks.

MacARTHUR

Do you know what General Douglas MacArthur has been back to Washington for consultations since the Korean war began? He has not—and more he has not been back at all since the war with Japan ended. The place of high U.S. officials, even the certainty of top-level military displeasure, have not been enough to draw him home for a conqueror's welcome.

TANK POWER

Do you know what tanks they are using in Korea? Most decisive and destructive, so far, are the Red tanks. They are mostly Russian-built 30-ton T34's, and 12-ton T70's, as used by the Russians in World War II.

Of the two types, the T34 is by far the more useful and effective. It is a squat, low, wide machine, mounts on 85 mm. high muzzle velocity gun. It runs on unusually broad tracks. This makes it especially suitable on Korea's rain-rolled fields and flooded roads. The T34 is fast (35 miles an hour), dependable, is for its size-power-weight ratio one of the world's best medium weight tanks. (It is roughly comparable to the British Cromwell. This weighed 28 tons, carried one 75 mm. 17-pounder and one machine-gun.)

R.N. BOSS

Do you know who heads the British Far East Fleets? Admiral Sir Eric James Patrick ("Daddy") Brind. At 58 he is one year older than Mao Tse-tung, and one of the Navy's youngest admirals.

For over a year his destroyers and frigates have patrolled the mouth of the Yangtze River, protecting British merchant ships from Chinese Reds and Nationalists.

He was Home Fleet Chief of Staff in 1940, saw the end of

ADMIRAL BRIND

Saw *Bismarck* sink. The *Bismarck* from the bridge of the battleship King George V. Later in World War II, he commanded Britain's secret Pacific cruiser squadron, attacked Okinawa. Went back East again in 1948.

Tough, tight-lipped, greying Brind (rhymes with *sinne*) had the happy task last August of giving an official reception to the Amethyst crew after their river dash down the Yangtze under Communist guns.

When there's *bif*, I needn't use my fist!

bif *INSTANT SPRAY WITH DOT*

SURE KILL NAN KANG CO.

WHAT ARE THEY LIKE AT HOME? THE TAILOR'S BOYS FROM THE TENEMENT ARE AS CRAZY IN PRIVATE LIFE AS THEY ARE IN PUBLIC

by Virginia GRAHAM

I HAVE been reading a book just published in the United States about those lunatic film stars the Marx Brothers, an interesting book*, but an exhausting one.

It is exhausting because the Marx family approaches life with such vigour and in so unusual a manner that it is like being in a cage of unpredictable monkeys even to read about them. The Marx private lives are as magnificently disorderly as are their public ones—it is difficult to see where one begins and the other ends.

The Marx brothers began very humbly in a Manhattan tenement. Their father was an extremely bad tailor who eschewed the tape measure and preferred to guess the size of his customers' waists. This was not a profitable piece of clairvoyance.

Their family life—in a ramshackle building largely tiled together with string—was a warm and gay one. They were generously hospitable and friends and relations surged in and out like the tides. But for anyone who valued peace it must have been sheer hell.

They stayed mad. DR GROUCHO? THEIR mother, however, was a truly remarkable woman, the sister of Al Shean (immortalised with Mr Gallagher) and determined a creature as you would find anywhere. None of her boys wanted to go on the stage and indeed they all fought desperately hard against doing so; but although Harpo longed to be a butcher and Groucho yearned to be a doctor, mother Minnie, inspired by her brother's success, bullied her sons on to the boards and yanked them back on to them every time they tried to get away. Thank heavens for Minnie!

The brothers had a very tough time of it to begin with. Not only were they untrained but they were so unbelievably boisterous that they invariably wrecked both the scenery and their own acts as well.

Minnie tried in vain to subdue them and she used, on occa-

sions, to rush into the stage box and yell "Nussheim" at the top of her voice. Nussheim was the name of the man who held a mortgage on their house, and the boys would stop their clowning as though they had been shot.

Not for long though. It seems they were always in such rude health and vulgar habits they disregarded every discipline bond not to mention the script. The more one reads about them the more one begins to wonder whether it wasn't by sheer brute force they fought their way to the top.

They cashed in. DR GROUCHO? THEIR mother, however, was a truly remarkable woman, the sister of Al Shean (immortalised with Mr Gallagher) and determined a creature as you would find anywhere. None of her boys wanted to go on the stage and indeed they all fought desperately hard against doing so; but although Harpo longed to be a butcher and Groucho yearned to be a doctor, mother Minnie, inspired by her brother's success, bullied her sons on to the boards and yanked them back on to them every time they tried to get away. Thank heavens for Minnie!

These crazy men were the sedate audiences of Philadelphia and Boston were struck dumb with amazement. Harpo in that terrible wig blowing his motor horn as he careered

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These crazy men

BRADLEY'S TASK FORCE AWAITS RELIEF ON POHANG AIRSTRIP

British Sovereigns Worth More Than Dollars In Korea

By SYDNEY SMITH

Task Force Bradley, on its fourth day cut off on the Pohang airstrip on the Eastern end of the American front, today saw its rescue forces through field glasses. They were forward patrols of nearly 10,000 South Korean troops—five regiments—fighting their way to the relief of the Task Force, and an assault on Pohang-Dong's port and town.

A small light observation plane circling over the leading columns of the rescue forces gave the first clue to their whereabouts. The second was the slowly advancing line of shell and mortar bursts, pluming and fading along the mountain ridges from the southwest towards the town and the heavy footsteps of an angry battle crunching slowly forward from peak to peak.

"Things have been too quiet today—the Communists should show their hands tomorrow—and we're ready. It was so quiet last night the silence kept walking me up—that won't last much longer."

Back at the American fighter base tonight I learned that Korea is one place where English sovereigns are worth more than American dollars.

American operational air crew are tinkling British gold sovereigns in their pockets. Sovereigns become a service issue to all operational air crews over Korea—a rescue money.

At the dinner table an American Service Club Mustang pilot fresh back from his 42nd mission pulled a handful of sovereigns from his pocket. They looked as though they had been freshly minted. He rolled one towards me. On it was the head of King Edward V and the date was 1911. Said the pilot: "We're issued with these as solid gold samples of the reward any Korean will receive for delivery to safety of a shot-down airman."

One American Mustang pilot was shot down today and seen bailing out near his mountain target. As North Korean forces closed in on him his squadron diverted all its cannon and rockets to cover his line of escape. He was last seen running into the mountainous forest. Tonight he is one of the first men ready to spend his sovereign in Korea.

Mr Trygve Lie Not Pessimistic

Oslo, Aug. 14.

The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Trygve Lie, declared here today that he still believed that no responsible statesman would take steps which would lead to a third world war.

Mr Lie, who is on a holiday visit to his home country, added: "If the world survives this critical situation created by the Korean war, if the principles of justice are triumphant over the principles of might, then the cause of peace will stand stronger than at any time in recent years."

Addressing a press conference Mr Lie said of the problem of Chinese representation in the autumn General Assembly, Mr Trygve Lie said that if, by then, the Korean conflict had been resolved, "or has come so close to a solution that it is possible to take up the many other vital tasks which await us, I hope for a fruitful debate."

Asked what would happen to the United Nations if the Soviet States were to resign, Mr Lie said that there was no sign of this at present. But if it did happen, there was a chance that certain States might reconsider their membership.

"I find it quite natural that United Nations members enter into such bilateral or multilateral defence agreements as they find necessary to ensure mutual aid in the event of aggression," Mr Trygve Lie said.

"The problem of Tibet looks like being a very difficult just question," Mr Lie said. "I have been unable so far to obtain any definite information about Tibet's judicial status as a nation."—Reuter.

FEW SNIPERS LEFT

Now there are just a few snipers left—Communist desperadoes—who have no chance of getting back into the hills. Their total bag today was one air corps truck driver shot dead 200 yards from the airstrip, well within our own lines late this afternoon.

But rows of blazing villages, huts or anything that give cover were by this evening a fiery guarantee of the ruthlessness, but essential, extermination of all infiltration aids.

After I left on the plane evacuating four sniper casualties General Bradley summed up the latest situation like this:

Famous Plane Crashes

Tucson, Aug. 14. The Superfortress B-20, which made the first non-stop flight round the world, was badly damaged in a crash landing in the Arizona Desert yesterday.

Only one of the 11-man crew was injured. The Air Force bomber, "Lucky Lady Eleven," made its world flight in 1949. It crashed in the desert about two miles southeast of Davis Monthan Field while on a routine test flight. The power failed as the aircraft approached the field for a landing.—Reuter.

Textile Strike In Bomby

Bombay, August 14. Some 54,000 of Bombay's 100,000 textile workers went on strike on Monday, demanding a three-month bonus.

The Indian Industrial tribunal ruled that the workers are entitled, to a two-month bonus only.

The strike closed down half of the city's textile industry, the Bombay Mill Owners' Association said. The strike was called by the Socialist-controlled Mazdoor Sanchi mill workers' union and the Communist-led Girja Kangan union.

The strike was peaceful, except for a few duels of stone and brick between strikers and



How'm I gonna write a good theme on 'How I Spent My Vacation'? If all I do is wash the garden?

Dedication Of New Hangars



Guests are shown inspecting the planes inside one of the three new hangars dedicated at New York's International Airport. Planes owned by various companies will occupy the hangars, and the three shown in the photo are owned by as many different air lines. (Acme).

United Nations Votes To Aid Civil Population On Korean Fronts

Geneva, Aug. 14.

The United Nations Economic and Social Council today unanimously adopted a resolution for assistance to the civil population of Korea, declaring its readiness to provide such aid as the Unified Command in Korea may request.

The resolution said that the Council would not close its present session when the agenda had been disposed of but would adjourn temporarily authorising the President of the Council to reconvene the Council whenever necessary.

All United Nations members and organisations were invited "to assist in developing among the peoples of the world the fullest understanding of and support for the action of the United Nations in Korea."

The resolution also requested the Secretary-General of the United Nations to render progress reports to the Council on action taken under the resolution, "and to include such other information and observations as may be helpful for the consideration of longer-term measures for economic and social assistance to the people of Korea."

Introducing the resolution, Senator Herman Santa Cruz, the Chilean President of the Economic and Social Council, recalled that the Unified Command in Korea is the first international army to oppose armed aggression.

"The propaganda of the aggressor is to be found at this time in a campaign of lies and falsehoods against the United Nations' action in Korea," he said.

"All members and associations of the United Nations, whether in their own spheres or collectively, must give their complete support to the United Nations to stop this totalitarian campaign to destroy the United Nations."

FUTURE AID

Senator Santa Cruz declared that it was the great concern of the Economic and Social Council that backward areas should be fully developed. "This derives from our conviction," he added, "that such development would not only be for the betterment of the economy of these countries but also to strengthen world peace."

Senator Santa Cruz declared that once the aggressor had been repelled, the United Nations could help Korea to rebuild its economy on a more progressive and sounder basis for social conditions.

He concluded: "I should like to pay tribute to the United States of America, whose men are bearing the brunt of the struggle against the aggressors and have already given life and blood."

The representatives of the Soviet Union, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, who have been absent for the whole of the Council's present session, were not present.—Reuter.

Big Strike By American Aircraft

Off Korea, Aug. 14.

Rear Admiral John Hoskins, tactical air commander of Task Force 77, said today that his earlier plan had stopped 35 percent of the North Korean audiles from reaching the starting front during the last week.

"There is no question that we have hurt them badly," he said. "Our troops have been able to hold during the week and the critical period is over."

Rear Admiral Eddie Eden, carrier, reported that highways between Inchon and Suwon were littered with the wreckage of enemy trucks and jeeps caught moving in daylight.

"They are getting desperate for supplies and are forced to move during the day," he said.

Admiral Hoskins said the airmen of the Task Force had their biggest single day of the Korean war on Sunday. Panthers, corsairs and Sky Raiders destroyed five Yak fighters, destroyed at least six locomotives, set fire to ammunition dumps, warehouses, and railway yards and strafed numerous jeep concentrations.—United Press.

DRIVE REPULSED

A few miles to the north, South Korean troops announced that they had repulsed a Communist drive on Waegwan.

The repulse, North Korean assault was believed to be a "feeler for an imminent assault on the Taegu sector by 60,000 Communists still on the west bank of the Nakdong, but there was no indication that the main attack had started."

Opposing this strength of about six divisions would be one American and one South Korean division.—Reuter.

Schuman Plan Warns

(Continued From Page 1)

union representation on the High Authority.

M. Roger Mots (Belgium, Liberal Senator) declared that his support of the objectives of the Plan but added, "If the Schuman Plan were applied rapidly and without safeguards it would mean economic catastrophe for Belgium."

However, while there is wide agreement that Mr Churchill's proposals may provide at least part of the answer to the problem of German co-operation in European defence, there are some who feel proper peacetime relationship between Germany and its neighbours is still far from assured in the present idea of "unified" Europe.

For example, some United States experts disagree with the contention occasionally heard here that merging of German and French industrial machinery proposed under the Schuman Plan would necessarily make war between the two countries impossible. There is a disposition to point out the fact that under the press of present common danger something nearly close to union of industrial and military facilities in Western Europe may be accomplished, but its successful preservation in time of peace is expected to be difficult.

Professor Noetling would not agree to the Plan being brought to the Council of Europe, and the intrusion of the Committee of Ministers would be "even worse," he declared.

Dr Hermann Schaefer (Free Democrat), Deputy President of the Bonn Bundestag, said that he and his friends welcomed the Schuman Plan as "a realistic stage on the road to development of European unity."

He welcomed the French suggestion of a European economic parliament as the democratic foundation for the coal-steel Authority.—Reuter.

RIVALRIES ARISE

It is pointed out that even within the closest partnerships, rivalries and national ambitions and interests are not likely to be lost sight of when true peace returns to Europe—particularly since peace implies an end to artificial industrial and military facilities in Western Europe may be accomplished, but its successful preservation in time of peace is expected to be difficult.

"It is by no means clear that

there will be time to federate before adequate mobilisation

can be achieved, nor is it by any

means clear that prior to federation one war minister could fulfil functions that would be assigned to him. Mr Churchill said he would not accept the post. It would be hard to find another man with his knowledge, energy and prestige."—United Press.

Federation & Rearmament Distinct

New York, August 14.

The "Herald Tribune" warned today against considering the rearmament of Western Europe and the federation of Western Europe as a single problem.

"In the Consultative Assembly

(of the Council of Europe) we often see federation and rear-

ment treated as if they were

essential parts of one problem.

They are closely related. But

for the moment they are

distinct, and the shorter time we

have to prepare, the more dis-

tinct they are.

"It is by no means clear that

there will be time to federate

before adequate mobilisation

can be achieved, nor is it by any

means clear that prior to federa-

tion one war minister could ful-

fil functions that would be as-

he would not accept the post.

It would be hard to find

another man with his knowl-

edge, energy and prestige."—United Press.

Letterheads

The Hague, Aug. 14.

Dock strikes held up work in Holland's two big ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam to-day. In Amsterdam taxis were off the streets because drivers were demanding double wages and a two percent holiday allowance.

All work on big buildings in the city was also off a standstill as a result of a strike by bricklayers and "brick unloaders."

The strike alleged to be Com-

munist-inspired, is for a five

percent wage increase.

Policemen had to intervene in the Amsterdam dock strike over the weekend when strikers attacked strike breakers with stones, smashing taxi windows and injuring passengers. One taxi driver was beaten and taken to hospital with a concussion.

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Berlin, Aug. 14.

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• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Lion-Hearted Bidder Falls in Lion's Mouth

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT'S all right to put your head inside the lion's mouth if you happen to be a dentist. Then at least, you know what you are doing and have some reason to be taking a risk. If, however, you have just put your head there in the spirit of good clean fun, you have nobody but yourself to blame for any unpleasantness that may result.

In today's hand, South stuck his neck out tentatively. What he saw should have persuaded him to draw his head back quickly. Instead, he stuck it out farther. The result was quite unpleasant for his side.

To be specific, it was not unreasonable for South to bid one spade. His partner might fit spades, and they might be able to outbid the opponents. In any case, North might be glad to hear about the spades if it became necessary for him to make the opening lead.

After South had bid one spade, he had told his story. If North had a fit for spades, he had a tongue of his own and was fully capable of using it. It was certainly not necessary for South to bid his partner's cards. If it was a question of indicating a safe opening lead, there was



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I DOTE on the statement that radio technicians are advanced enough to send a wireless signal to Mars?" the voice of an advanced technician under the floor must reply, "Of course. What did you think it was?" (Ooh! Mai they can talk English!)

Little women

THE United Nations, having investigated a report that the Fon de Bikom has 110 wives, decided that any nelson to be taken should be left to the wives." In the case of the Ophn of Goborin, who had 317 wives, the ladies let him the devil of a dance. They organised their own football teams, became open-air girls, and talked shrilly about the poor Ophn had to plug his ears with little cork. They went mad on "Westernisation" plagued their lord to wear a celluloid shirt front and a stiff collar, threw shiny and glib about the harem, and read "War and Peace" at him every time he poked his head round the door.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

IF you are born today, the stars have given you many talents, but they have, in addition, bequeathed you a fiery temper and impulsiveness which you must learn to control. What you become depends, to a large degree, upon your own efforts. Never rely upon others.

Concentration on one thing at a time is the best road to success for you. You may be a born genius, but, if of hard work in your home. Fond of children, you will want a large family of your own. You men make excellent parents, even if somewhat hot-headed and tyrannical at times. Learn to curb this side of your nature.

You have considerable personal magnetism which draws many friends to your support. Make sure that your sharp

Do you want a buffer pool?

NOTHING is more laughable than the present talk in the City of the establishment of a buffer pool of tin. The argument that if stocks of tin were more widely distributed the stock-piles could not be manipulated in merely a repetition of Sir Henry Goldsmid's discredited theory of export price manipulation. And, in any case, it could only apply to a degree of stabilisation which is impossible without inventing a new price mechanism. A buffer pool, to be practicable, must be completely divorced from considerations of production, and how is that possible under a system of forced supply answering restricted demand? Leave tin free to find its own level.

Rissole miol

AT last there is something which replaces bacon or meat, and can be used to fill sausage rolls. It is a new rissole made of sunflower kernels, and if each rissole does not contain more nourishment than frozen Turkish swordfish you may call me Mrs Araminta McGaffney.

Ye Olde Swelle Hearthc

AN American has attributed the increasing number of divorces to lack of open fires. How often one reads of an American woman who says that she could not stand the electric fire in her home. What she longed for was a great open hearth, with logs burning, and plenty of home life. "No gadding about for me, and no modern gadgets," as a divorced actress put it.

(Answers on Page 8)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

—There are fine prospects for pleasure. Enjoy yourself. However, watch tricky undertones!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)

Combine business and social contacts advantageously. A family gathering may prove very enjoyable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

Make progress with all your personal plans. Get down to some serious agreement in your work. Stick to it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Advertise and promote some good, commercial idea. This is your time to be progressive as well as aggressive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

Evening hours are somewhat doubtful; so take advantage of good aspects during the early part of the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

—Promising advantages are indicated for progress in all ambitions vital to your future. Hold to your ideals.

CANCER (June 23-July 22)

A poor evening, but make the best of your opportunities during the daytime hours. You can progress then.

—(London Express Service)

POCKET CARTOON



"London Express Service."

INTELLIGENCE TEST

OPHID LODGE

By T. O. HARE

We can offer you some puzzles, written by Mr. Cobain, from Ophid Lodge. Our four questions and answers in the league table are determined by the following conditions: Each house scores two points for every goal it has scored against us. The idea is to encourage aggressive play.

On this basis, the points scored last season were: Monitors 1; Lizards 0. The Monitors defeated the Lizards 3-0, and the Snakes 3-0. Against the Snakes, No two matches produced the same result.

What was the result of the game between the Snakes and the Monitors?

(Solution on Page 8)

Check Your Knowledge

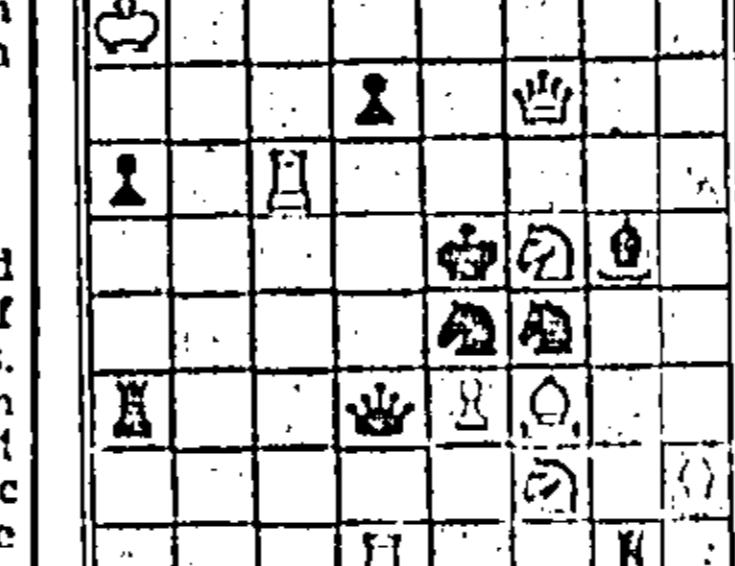
1. What is the meaning of monogamy?
2. In painting what is meant by "still life"?
3. What canal is nicknamed the "Soo"?
4. Insulin is used for the treatment of what disease?
5. Who discovered the Strait of Magellan?
6. Name the largest of the anthropoid apes.

(Answers on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. G. LAMAS

Black, 9 pieces.



White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Kt-B5; any; 2, R, or Kt mates.

—(London Express Service)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Bunglers Were Very Odd

—They Tried to Get the Moon Out of the Sky—

By MAX TRELL

“THE Bunglers of Bungle Town were, as I think I have told you before, very curious people,” Mr Punch said to Knarf and Hanrid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. “They were always trying to do what other folks knew they couldn’t do. I mean, for instance, they tried to make two and two add up to five, which is quite impossible, except—if you happened to live in Bungle Town.”

“Oh!” exclaimed Hanrid. “Did two and two add up to five in Bungle Town?”

Mr Punch smiled. “No, of course not, my dear. But the Bunglers of Bungle Town made it a rule in all their Bungle Town schools to have the children taught that it did. But even that didn’t help. Because,” said Mr Punch with a smile, “when the Bungle Town children had two apples, and then

they added two more apples to the first two, they still only had four apples. There was simply nothing they could do about it. Anyway it made things quite mixed up for everybody in Bungle Town.”

“They were always trying to do what other folks knew they couldn’t do. I mean, for instance, they tried to make two and two add up to five, which is quite impossible, except—if you happened to live in Bungle Town.”

“Yes,” continued Mr Punch, “the poor Bunglers were always doing things that other people told them couldn’t be done. For instance, one day they decided to bring the moon down out of the sky. They thought they could get it out of the sky, and hang it on the end of a tall post—in the middle of town, it would give them light all night, and they wouldn’t have to keep their lamps burning, which was a good deal of trouble and cost them a lot of money.”

“But how could they get the moon out of the sky?” Knarf asked in astonishment.

“That’s it,” said Mr Punch. “It would have bothered the body to figure out how you could get the moon out of the sky. But it didn’t bother the Bunglers of Bungle Town much at all. They said: Birds fly in the sky and you can catch birds. If you can catch birds you can catch the moon.”

“But birds fly down to the ground, or they fly down to the trees,” said Hanrid. “The moon never comes down to the ground, or to a tree.”

“Well,” remarked Mr Punch, “that isn’t what the Bunglers of Bungle Town said at all. They said: We’ve often seen the moon coming up out of the ground. On what? “In the old days,” said Knarf. “All the time we carried our beds in the night, and the moon would come up behind the hills at the do, but march down to the old town. We’ve seen it do it many times.”

“But birds don’t fly in the sky,” said Hanrid. “The moon does.”

“Yes,” said Mr Punch. “The moon does.”

“So you have to change your mind,” said Hanrid.

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“So you

Volunteers For Korea Roll Up

The Hague, Aug. 14.
Dutch Army authorities said today that two days of enlistments had raised almost enough volunteers for the 400-man Dutch force for Korea.

They said that 330 men had volunteered by midday for the marine and infantry companies to be offered for service in Korea.—United Press.

SPLIT IN STUDENTS CONGRESS

Prague, Aug. 14.
Student delegates from more than 70 countries were today told by their leaders here today that opposition was growing within the International Students Union against its Communist-controlled Council.

In particular, the British delegation was accused of destroying the policies of the Council.

In its report to the opening session of the Students' Congress, the Council said that only the Dutch had "dared" to oppose the Union's rules openly at the first Congress four years ago.

But since then the opposition had never ceased to organise "blocks" inside the Union. At first Catholic students from the United States and the Swiss and Belgian organisations had made similar attempts.

Last year, at a London conference, Swedish, Italian and New Zealand delegations had tried in vain to form a new students' organisation.

The Czech Chairman, Mr. J. Grohman, in his opening speech, accused the British delegation of blackmail for threatening to walk out unless the Congress rescinded the Council's decision to expel the Yugoslav delegation.

MAIN ATTACK

But his main attack was directed against the British, as well as the Danish, Finnish, American and other student unions—for their refusal to sign the Stockholm "Peace Resolution."

"We must expose all those who decline to sign the Stockholm resolution, and we must condemn the leaders of Pax Romana who decline to support the call for the prohibition of atomic weapons," he said.

He described the American action in Korea as "open gangsters' aggression" which the Congress would condemn by demanding the recall of foreign troops.

In his chairman's report, Mr. Grohman spoke of "puppet governments" in India, Brazil, Argentina and other countries.—Reuter.

Independence Ceremony At Sikh Temple

The third anniversary of Indian Independence was celebrated at the newly-constructed Sikh Temple this morning.

The function, which was attended by hundreds of Indians and their friends, was preceded by a simple but impressive flag-raising ceremony by Mrs. P. K. Pavri, wife of a Member of the Committee of the India Association.

Mr. Ulagar Singh, President of the Association paid a debt of gratitude to Great Britain, the mother of Commonwealth Nations in granting India its independence.

"India stands for peace," Mr. Singh declared, "a policy by which she will always abide under the able leadership of our Prime Minister Pandit Nehru, who follows the teachings of our beloved Mahatma Gandhi, the Father of the Nation."

Smuts Favours Sending Reports On S. W. Africa

Karasburg, Southwest Africa, Aug. 14.
General Jan Smuts, in his first major political pronouncement since his recent illness, today declared that South Africa should continue to send reports to the United Nations on the mandated territory of Southwest Africa.

He expressed this view in a message to the former German territory, where Germans are now taking place.

The main issue of the election is whether South Africa should render reports to the Trusteeship Council on its administration of the mandated territory.

General Smuts, in his message to the electors, said there was no obligation on South Africa to render reports.

But the 81-year-old statesman added, as the previous Government (which he led) had determined to administer Southwest Africa in the spirit of the old League of Nations mandate, they should continue to send reports to the United Nations for the purpose of information.

"I am convinced that was an proper line for us to take as an option of courtesy to the United Nations and in the general interests of the Union itself," he said.

AWKWARD POSITION

"Now we have the decision of the International Court of Justice on the point, which places us in an awkward position with the United Nations."

"To make things worse, the Prime Minister (Dr. Daniel Malan) has now formally declared to the world that South Africa will under no circumstances send in reports to the United Nations, and we are running the risk of a unanimous decision of the

Hooligans Organised, Say Reds

Paris, Aug. 14.
The French Communist evening paper, *Ce Soir*, today accused an American general of directing from the American Embassy "bands of hooligans" being organised in France as part of a "vast plan of repression" against the Communist Party.

The general, named by the newspaper as Major-General George Richards, head of a military group attached to the Embassy for Atlantic Pact purposes, said the charges were "absolutely ridiculous and not even worth a reply."

Ce Soir was following up an appeal by the Communist morning paper, *Humanite*, for "vigilance" by its supporters for large-scale anti-Communist revocation aimed at the Party's suppression.

Ce Soir suggested that there was a plot to bring about the occupation of France by American forces.

SECRET ARMY

The paper attacked a book, "The Coming Defeat of Communism" by James Burnham, whom it described as an "adviser to President Truman," who had been "in Paris itself for two months."

Mr. Burnham advocated the formation in Europe of "armed bands charged with missions of sabotage and murder" and forming a "terrorist secret army placed directly under the orders of President Truman," *Ce Soir* said.

An American Embassy spokesman said Mr. Burnham was not, and never had been, one of President Truman's advisers.

President Truman's advisers' visit to France, if it had occurred, was of a purely private nature.

At the Ministry of the Interior, an official said no Government comment was available today, the Feast of the Assumption and a Bank Holiday.

Assumption Of Virgin Mary As New Dogma

Vatican City, Aug. 14.
Pope Pius XII will proclaim the Assumption of the Virgin Mary as a dogma of the Catholic Church on November 1, the Feast of All Saints.

His announcement, made on the eve of tomorrow's Feast of the Assumption, said that the proclamation would be preceded by a secret Consistory on October 30, at which the Pope would discuss the new dogma with the Cardinals.

The proclamation of the dogma will be made at a solemn ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica. The Virgin Mary is believed to have died in Jerusalem about 40 years after bearing Jesus Christ.

Hitherto the belief that she was taken up bodily into Heaven at the end of her life has been held by most Catholics, but has not been an essential article of faith.

The first suggestion that it should be declared a dogma was made in the middle of the 17th

New Door Blessed



Alfred Cardinal Schuster of Milan blesses a new bronze door of the famous Milan Cathedral during an inauguration ceremony. The door, the third entrance to the church, is the work of the late Italian sculptor, Franco Lombardo. Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi attended the ceremony. (Acme).

NEW STATUS OF INDONESIA

Djakarta, Aug. 14.
Indonesia will proclaim herself a single "one for all" state tomorrow, replacing the 16-unit federation in existence when the Dutch transferred power last year.

This was officially announced here today after the Indonesian House of Representatives, by 90 votes to 18, had approved the provisional unitarian constitution.

Thus Indonesia will set the seal on her achievement of freedom on the same day of the year as that on which India, two years ago, gained her independence.

Plans had been made earlier for a "single state" declaration on August 17.

The new state will consist of 16 provinces. The formation of a parliamentary government, envisaged under the new constitution, is likely to be delayed for a week or two.

A "caretaker Government" with the Prime Minister, Mr.

The Commission returned to its headquarters in Jerusalem last month in a final attempt to get Arab-Israeli negotiations under way following the deadlock which developed during its six-month stay in Geneva.

At that time, Jordan joined the other three Arab delegations here—Egypt, Syria and Lebanon—in refusing to enter into direct peace talks with Israel under the auspices of the Commission unless Israel first agreed to take back Arab territories.

Earlier today special thanksgiving prayers were offered at a ceremony in the High Commissioner's offices, where a representative gathering of Palestinians in London attended.

Arab League condemning attempts on the part of any member government to reach a separate peace with Israel.

Negotiations through the Commission would have the added advantage of conforming along the lines of the resolution passed earlier this year by the

Reliable sources said today the King had become discouraged at the slow progress, and was reported to be turning to the Commission.

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Arab League condemning attempts on the part of any member government to reach a separate peace with Israel.

Finally, in March, 1946, Pope Pius sent a letter to all Catholic Bishops in the world to ask their opinion.

Today's announcement means that the Bishops have been overwhelmingly in favour, not only of the dogma, but also of the timeliness of its proclamation.

To enable as many pilgrims as possible to be present, the proclamation may be made by the Pope from the balcony above St. Peter's.

The first suggestion that it should be declared a dogma was made in the middle of the 17th

Economic Aid In Far East Underestimated

London, Aug. 14.
The influential Manchester Guardian said today that "the importance of economic aid in the present struggle in the Far East has been underestimated."

In a leading editorial the Guardian said:

"The probability that nothing more will come out of

President Truman's 'Point Four' than a few isolated experiments in technical training of malaria suppression has been seen as a deep disappointment.

"Pandit Nehru, who might still play a noble part in preventing war in the East, was depressed by the failure of his efforts during his visit to Washington to obtain a loan of a million tons of wheat—less than one-tenth of the unsaleable surplus stored away by the American Government.

"A large-scale programme of aid for South Asia was drawn up in Washington last year, but the United States public and Congress have refused their support."

MORE NECESSARY

Although British assistance has "prevented economic collapse in Southeast Asia," the paper said, "more is now necessary." Without American aid, current British Commonwealth plans for South Asia will "have to be based largely on more rational use of the region's own resources with such equipment as western Europe will go on providing," the Guardian added.

"The real key to the desperate battle against poverty in South Asia lies in agriculture and not in industry. This is borne out by the timely survey just issued by the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East."

Owing to reports and statistics on the decline of food production in the Far East, the Guardian said: "All resources of that part of the world, with all the help that the West can render, will be needed in the next five years, merely to maintain the miserable present standards of living."

Even "unspectacular" improvements in farming techniques could improve the "appallingly low" yield per acre of Asiatic agriculture, the Guardian said.

HELP IN TIME

"Here is one field where Western advice could help as much as Western capital. There is no longer any lack of information on these opportunities. The question is now whether we want to do something about them."

Commonwealth efforts are being planned for August 17—the fifth anniversary of Indonesia's original proclamation of independence.

The declaration tomorrow rounds off the great change-over in Indonesia launched on December 27, 1949, when Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed the act transferring sovereignty to the Indonesians and ending 340 years of Dutch colonial rule.—Reuter.

PAKISTANI CEREMONY

London, Aug. 14.
Pakistanis owe it to the memory of Mohammed Ali Jinnah to maintain the unity which he advocated and achieved for Pakistan, Mr. Habib Rahimtulla, the High Commissioner for Pakistan, declared here tonight.

He was speaking at a ceremony commemorating the third anniversary of the founding of Pakistan.

The representative, Dr. Nikhiluluw, added that he had also been asked to press the Security Council to intervene against the military action taken against it by the Central Indonesian Government.

The representative, Dr. Nikhiluluw, said he was told to arrange for "neutral observers" to be sent by the Council to the unoccupied parts of the "Republic" to report on the situation there.

Dr. Nikhiluluw added that he had also been asked to press the United States to negotiate with the South Moluccas in view of the plans, which he asserted, the Indonesian Government were making for a mass attack on Ambonla.

He claimed that these "plans were compelling the Republic to carry out a scorched earth policy."

Ambonla is one of the five islands forming the South Moluccas in the Banda Sea, west of Dutch New Guinea.—United Press.

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The Indonesian Government had complained that the Kortenner had been sent to Macassar without their consent.

They stressed that by agreement with the Indonesians their ships were free to ply Indonesian waters for one year, but agreed to remove the destroyer to another area.

The Indonesian Government had complained that the Kortenner had been sent to Macassar without their consent.

The Kortenner went to Macassar last Tuesday when troops of the former Netherlands East India Army clashed with guerrillas.

The first batch of Ambonese soldiers were due to leave Macassar by Dutch transport today. It was officially learned.

No indication was given of their destination, but it was presumed that they would all have been disarmed before leaving.

NOTICE

CORRESPONDENTS CLUB DANCE

Kowloon Road

MEMBERS, associate members and friends are reminded that the fortnightly Dinner Dance will be held on Wednesday, 16th August, from 8.30 p.m.

RESERVATIONS may be made by telephoning: 24277.

IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED

Names and addresses should accompany Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

HOTELS

METROPOLIS HOTEL, 10 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. The Metropole Hotel, located in the very heart of Hongkong, is a completely European type hotel, offering every comfort and convenience. Two lifts. Moderate rates. Good wine and food. Telephones: 31171-3. Telegrams: "Metropole."

FOR SALE

VE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand-made antique. In boxes 30 sheets made at a time, 60 envelopes. Post: Two boxes \$2.50 per dozen, Duke, \$0.10 per box from "B. C. M. Post."

CHIVALRY Antient Script. An antique stationery of distinction. In boxes of forty, fly sheets and forty envelopes of eighty single sheets and forty envelopes, \$0.10 per box. On sale at "South China Morning Post."

NEW EDITION. The "POST" Typhoon Map incorporating amendments to the areas of North and South China. Mounted \$3.00. Unmounted \$1.00. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS

Calibrated scales from Hongkong and South China compiled by the Sworn Measurers, \$15 from the "South China Morning Post."

FORD'S BRITISH ILLUSTRATING PAPER. White, in sheets 17½" x 22½" cut to any size, 20 cents per sheet. \$1.00 per 100. "B. C. M. Post."

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